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Maine Campus December 10 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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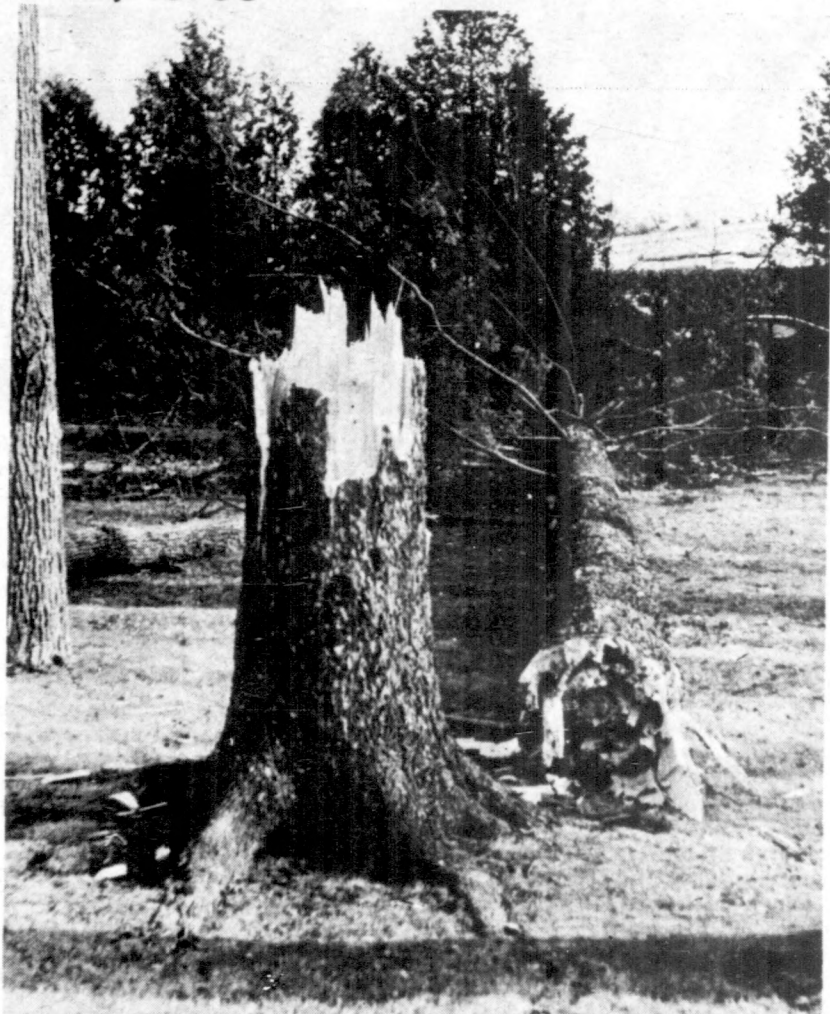
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would act again on the
quest. "They should come
next semester and ask for the
" he said.
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n. "We're going to try to get
support," she said. "We want
everything we do in the way
r the community and prove
ng of the extra funds."

Maine Campus

vol. 85, no. 55

Monday, Dec. 10, 1979



The heavy winds which caused the damage to this tree outside Colvin Hall also brought cold temperatures to the campus over the weekend. The national weather is forecasting snow accumulation between one and three inches today. More snow is expected tomorrow. [photo by Bill Mason]

Student workers to receive raise

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

UMO's student employees and administrators are finally reaching an agreement after a semester-long battle over student wages.

The newly formed Committee on Student Wages has recommended to acting President Kenneth W. Allen that all students earning the present minimum wage of \$2.90 per hour get a raise of 20 cents per hour beginning Jan. 1, 1980. This will be in accordance with the new federal minimum wage of \$3.10 per hour.

The committee also recommended that students now earning more than minimum wage get a 10 cent per hour raise, also effective Jan. 1, 1980.

Lisa Feldman, secretary for the Union of Student Employees, said the wage increases would cost the university no more than \$30,000.

The wage increases for the approximately 1,500 work-study students would not cost the university any money, Feldman said.

There are about 600 other student employees, working approximately 15 hours, on the average, during the semester. With a 20 cent per hour raise,

each student would be making about \$3 more per week, with a total of about \$45 to \$50 more for the semester.

Allen is pleased with the committee's recommendations.

"I'm happy with it and I hope the students are," he said.

He admitted that the minimum wage earners "didn't get quite the break" this semester, but he could not afford to give those students raises without causing others to lose their jobs.

USE also suggested a raise for work-study students so they could work fewer hours to make their grant. But James MacCampbell, director of libraries and chairman of the Committee on Student Wages, said it would not be feasible because there would be a shortage of workers.

"We couldn't get along without them," he said. "We're scheduled start to finish."

Allen said he is looking at ways to handle shortages and is relying on the committee to deal with the problem as well.

The committee, which consists of administrators, faculty members, and employees of the university, including three students, is trying to construct a new job classification system. Its next meeting is Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the library.

Students producing revised faculty evaluations

by Andy Paul

In 1967, a group of UMO students published its own review of faculty members.

The booklet was called "Of Cabbages and Kings" and its hard-hitting comments are still remembered by many professors.

"It was very subjective," recalls Peter Labbe, chairman of the student government Academic Affairs Committee. "No body profited."

Labbe, a Gannett Hall resident assistant, is working with other students to produce faculty evaluations students could use.

The surveys will be ready "not this semester, not next semester, (but) within the next few years," he said.

The forms currently filled out by students at the end of each semester are kept confidential and are used only for faculty departments and "the professor's personal improvement," according to C. Thomas Scaggs of the Department of Testing and Research.

Martin Saunders, a sophomore from Gardiner, doesn't like this policy. He reflects the opinion held by many students.

"If we're paying his salary, I think we should know his performance rating,"

Saunders said recently.

Business management professor Roderick A. Forsgren doesn't agree, however. He allows students to see his evaluations, he says, but he isn't sure they are an effective or useful measure of performance.

"I know when I'm doing a good job and when I'm doing a bad job," Forsgren said. "I don't have to ask the students."

Article 10, paragraph B2 of the University of Maine Agreement with Associated Faculties of the University states, "The parties agree that student input is essential in the improvement of

instruction. Further, student input is a meaningful part of evaluation."

Forsgren agrees with this concept, but says, "I find it difficult to evaluate the current forms. I think it's tough to make good questions."

He also believes the surveys ask questions that don't have black-and-white, documentable answers.

"I think you're trying to measure whether learning takes place," Forsgren said. "It's always threatening to the faculty. . . We're living under a glass

[see EVALUATIONS, page 12]

Dogs good searchers

The writer of this article, David J. Saunders, has had experience with blood hounds and other police dogs while his father worked for the Texas Border Patrol. Saunders is a sophomore engineering major from Houlton.

The acquisition of a police dog by the UMPD is interesting — particularly in regards to the emphasis placed on his training abilities.

I do not know whether the police department or the press are stressing this aspect, but I believe that the employment of "Murph" on a serious man-trailing case will result in a public embarrassment of the UMPD.

"Murph" will probably more than ever earn his kibbles at the usual canine tasks such as building search

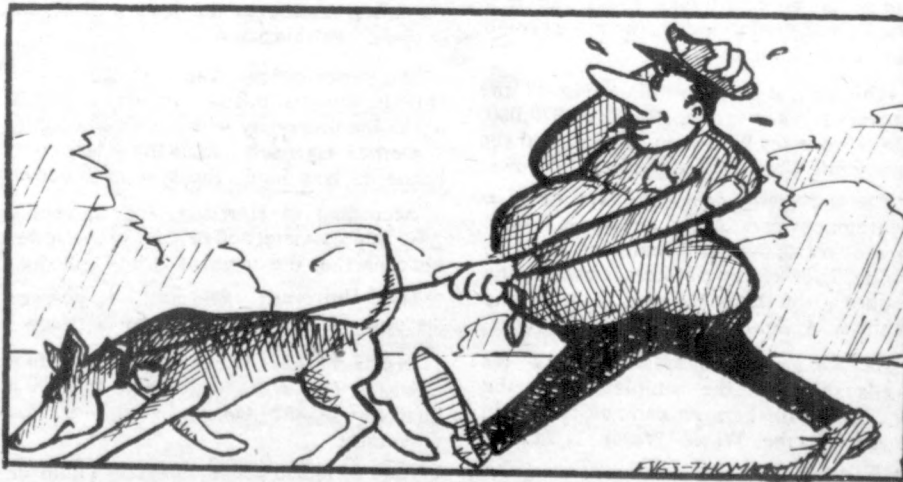
and officer protection. The chances of him succeeding at the specialized job of man-tracking are as remote as Wile E. Coyote's chances of snagging the Roadrunner.

Manhunts for lost people or fugitives require certain skills and equipment. The equipment is expensive to buy and maintain, and the skills require constant practice. There is no practical justification for an efficient man-tracking unit at UMO, and attempts to improvise with untrained personnel and improper equipment will be frustrating for all concerned.

Proper equipment for man-trailing begins with the selection of a dog. Any dog can follow a newly-made trail, but bloodhounds are best. Certain physiological features dev-

[see MURPH page 3]

'Murph' not suited for trailing



2 local

Coordinator's office window shot with B B's

by Dave Prudden
Staff writer

Two days in a row, the windows in the BCC complex coordinator's office were shot at by a B.B. gun or a wrist rocket, said university police.

Doug Miller, whose office is in Lewiston Hall, was standing near the window late Thursday afternoon when a B.B. was fired through it, coming close to hitting him. Two more were shot through the window on Friday.

"I'm really upset about it. I'm worried about the safety of the office workers," Miller said.

"Certainly there are times when you disagree with Residential Life, but this is uncalled for. We have a disciplinary system, and we do have to punish people, but I don't think it's at all unfair. We don't mistreat anyone," he said.

He said there have not been any extraordinary cases lately, where anyone felt they were being unduly punished. No one has really complained, he said.

Ruptured pipes cause flooding in Hitchner lab

by Dave Prudden
Staff writer

A water pipe and three radiator pipes all burst Sunday morning when they froze because a window was left open in Hitchner Hall.

Assistant Professor James S. Huston, working early in his office beside the lab, noticed the open window in the lab, and closed it. At about 8:30, he heard a noise that "sounded like a waterfall."

"Water was spewing out of the cracked pipe. We couldn't find the shut-off valve, so we were running with buckets between the pipe and the sink. We must have been dumping close to five gallons of water every minute," Huston said.

Police said that water was running down the stairs and dripping through the ceiling into offices under the lab, but only a couple of reports on a desk in one of the offices got wet, Huston said.

"It was really lucky. Water just kind of dripped around everything. Nothing really got hit by the water," Huston said.

Student's room and board not wasted on sewerage

By Robin Robinson

About \$4.00 of UMO student's room charge literally goes down the drain.

According to Zig Hachan, Wells Commons business manager, if you live in one of the regular residence halls in campus, one percent of the room payment (this does not include board, which is concerned with meals), is used for your complex's sewer bill.

Talking about the university's sewer system, Oliver (Bud) Harrison, facilities management planner, said, "It's something that no one thinks about, but if it wasn't managed properly, the school could not run without it."

The annual cost for disposing of the university's sewage runs to about \$70,000. Orono receives 90 percent of this, and the remaining 10 percent is paid to Old Town.

The university does not have its own treatment system, so the sewage is flowed to the Waste Water Treatment Plant in Orono. The Old Town system is used by the residents of University Park and the Whittier Animal Science Lab.

Ed Keagle, complex coordinator for Wells said that the complexes pay the Physical Plant here on campus, which in turn pays the Waste Water Treatment Plant.

Harrison said 22 million cubic of sewage, or 169,400,000 gallons, is collected from



Kids...

...were the object of attention at this week's five-day presentation by FOCUS, commemorating UNICEF's International Year of the Child. [photo by Gail Brooks]

Hearing held on spruce budworm

by Gail Clough
Staff Writer

The forest industry and the Department of Conservation are beginning to agree on the principles of spruce budworm control policy, but they still disagree over some details.

An industry/state pact indicates the Department of Conservation may recommend to the legislature that state funds for spraying be continued after 1981.

But anti-spray activists said in a seven hour hearing on Nov. 20, in Bangor, the state's involvement in spruce budworm control is "groundless." They said the state is aiding powerful pulp and paper companies in keeping their investments intact. Their key argument was the state should not maintain the liability screen for industry from lawsuits.

The Natural Resource Council and the Maine Audubon Society urge the cessation of chemical spraying at the earliest reasonable time. They also said General Fund money should be directed toward environmental monitoring and regulatory

oversight.

Spraying began in 1954 with DDT. Jerry Williams, coordinator of International Paper's budworm control program, said the paper industry was short-sighted about the possibly harmful effects of spraying, but the inconsistent policies of the Department of Conservation had much to do with the industry's failure to act.

A committee formed by Conservation Commissioner Richard Barringer is making several recommendations concerning spruce budworm spraying. The Budworm Policy Review Committee recommends voluntary participation in the spray program, which is now mandatory for anyone who owns 500 acres or more land in the Spruce-Fir Protection District.

Another recommendation would be the creation of an acreage tax against landowners to help pay for the budworm control program. The other major recommendation would be the designation of a four-mile settlement region corridor along all publicly maintained roads within the Spruce-Fir District, which would only be sprayed if the owner requested it and if the

local municipality did not oppose it.

Dr. Ronald Davis, associate professor of botany and quaternary studies at UMO, spoke on behalf of the Natural Resource Council of Maine. He said his organization agreed with the policy of withdrawing from chemical spraying.

Davis also said if the Maine Forest Service continues its responsibility for the administration of a spray program, Maine law should be amended to remove the state's immunity from liability should a mishap occur.

Davis also recommended studies to determine the adverse effects of chronic pesticide use, such as birth defects, kidney dysfunction and blindness. Maine should evaluate federally approved pesticides, and it should also develop criteria for the suspension of proposed pesticides, he said.

Audubon said the state and federal funds should be used to develop non-chemical and innovative forest management techniques to reduce the dependence on pesticides.

Maine events

Monday, Dec. 10

12:10 p.m. Sandwich Cinema "Old Town Movie Nostalgia" North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

6 p.m. Maine Tuba Day performance. 120 Lord Hall.

7 p.m. Meeting for all Graduate Students to discuss salary raise. Classroom A, second floor, Memorial Union.

7:35 p.m. Sports. Men's basketball vs. Long Island University.

8:15 p.m. Opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Newman Center.

Tuesday, Dec. 11

2:10 p.m. Student Music Recital. 120 Lord Hall.

3:30 p.m. Study Skills Seminar "Taking Exams" by Cathy Wood, graduate intern.

South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

7 p.m. Student Senate Meeting, Stodder Commons.

Accused rapist bailed out; pleads innocent to charges

The accused rapist of a 19-year-old UMO student has been released on \$25,000 bail Friday after pleading innocent to charges of breaking into the women's trailer and raping her on Dec. 1.

David St. Louis, 23, of Old Town, was arrested at his home the day following the rape. Bail was originally set at \$15,000, but it was increased to \$25,000 with two \$5,000 sureties by Justice MacInnes.

compared to the 22 million cubic feet UMO passes. Harrison said the university is like 4,400 individual homes.

The Physical Plant administers an

Police believe that St. Louis was the man who was calling the Rape Crisis Center and, trying to impersonate a woman's voice, claimed to be a rape victim. The phone calls had been creating quite a scare on campus, police said.

The telephone calls to the Rape Crisis Center were made following three rapes that occurred variously in Brewer and Milford.

account for \$6,000 for the yearly maintenance of the sewer system. Harrison said it may cost anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000 to repair damages.

● Murph

[continued from page 1]

eloped over the past 2,500 years attest to their specialization.

Bloodhounds have a sensitive nose to detect odors, hanging lips to fan up scent particles, and drooping ears which form a scent trap underneath the nose when the dog is running head up. Their phenomenal efficiency at trailing make them the preferred breed, especially when one realizes that rape victims and friends and relatives of lost people often wait hours or days before contacting the authorities. The legal system also recognizes this efficiency.

As far as I know, an AKC-registered purebred bloodhound possessing a certificate from the Police Bloodhound Association (or the equivalent) is the *only* animal allowed to be used as testimony in a court of law.

Man-trailing units normally consist of a pack of four to six hounds, several handlers, adequate communications gear, and miscellaneous equipment such as harnesses, belt leads, and travelling cages.

They are usually supported by a state government through the state prison system, state police, or a county Sheriff's office, and are transported by road or air wherever they are needed. Such units are normally sufficient for cases involving missing persons, but in manhunts for dangerous fugitives they operate best when aided by roadblocks and aerial surveillance.

The effective use of dogs in a manhunt confronts a fugitive with three choices; to hide—and be found, to run until exhaustion sets in, or to try and secure transportation. A ride of a mile or more in a tightly closed vehicle is the only way out, because it is impossible to escape a well-trained unit on foot.

Some people have gone to great lengths to prove this to themselves, and the present record is held by a man who, with a four-day headstart, covered 138 miles before being run down.

Futile efforts by fugitives to puzzle hounds with elaborate trails, confuse them with strange odors, lose them at the water's edge, and confound them in populated areas reveal ignorance of the mechanism of scent deposition and its detection by dogs.

Human scent is the odor of human sweat. Sweat is as unique to a person as a fingerprint, and is carried off the body as a molecular "mist" by evaporation. The best way to visualize the process is to imagine oneself trailing a plume of invisible "smoke." Footprints and anything else touched by the skin or sweat-soaked clothing also "smokes."

Clothing modifies the process slightly, because movement causes a bellows effect to develop between garments and the body which pumps sweat molecules out of openings such as shirt and pants cuffs.

Scent deposited in the air eventually dissipates or sinks to the ground depending upon the prevailing conditions of air temperature, pressure, velocity, and

humidity. Scent deposited on the ground or other objects slowly evaporates according to the absorptivity of the material and the air conditions mentioned above. Scent will hover over water, and a swimmer will leave the oily component of sweat as an evaporating film upon the surface.

Cold, damp conditions cause scent to settle; warm, moist conditions make it rise; and hot, dry conditions can evaporate a trail within a few hours.

Wind helps or hinders according to force and direction. Bloodhounds have detected scent carried downwind up to half a mile away. Strong winds will bend an airborne trail far to one side, and hasten the evaporation rate of ground scent.

Time limits for starting bloodhounds on a trail vary from three to four hours in desert conditions to three to four days in temperate climates. Several instances exist when trails have been followed after five to six days, but these are exceptional. The efficiency of other breeds is much less.

The establishment of a bloodhound tracking unit at UMO is financially impractical.

The dogs are very expensive, costing from \$500-\$700 each as puppies to \$1,500.00 or more as fully-trained adults. They require a special diet, enormous amounts of exercise, and frequent trailing practice. Special equipment is also needed, and the handlers definitely need the physical conditioning and trailing experience which constant practice provides. Even if all this were provided, the prospects for employing such a unit on campus are ridiculously small. I have never heard of anyone getting lost at UMO and it is difficult to imagine a normal adult remaining lost on an island bounded by a major river, three urban areas, and Interstate Highway, and numerous roads.

Any attempt to use Murph and his handler for a job they are not prepared for is likely to backfire in a most embarrassing fashion. Few events would be more entertaining than watching a fully uniformed man vanish into a heavily wooded area with his hand looped through the leash of a large dog. Although they would be immediately lost to sight, the sounds of their progress would be clearly audible.

Dull thuds would indicate multiple ricochets from the trunks of closely spaced trees, rapid crackling and popping noises would signify a stumbling plunge through an alder patch, hoarse shouts would acquaint the listener with some very colorful language (slowdown you S.O.B., Goddam you stop!), and perhaps a distant splash would announce the pause that refreshes—a full length sprawl into an icy stream.

If the UMPD proceeds in this manner, they are going to suffer more casualties than the Marines did at Iwo Jima. The only use for such a system of physical abuse would be to assist the Ayatollah in his search for the Shah. ("Just hang on to your turban, old man, and Follow the Dog for the next thousand miles").

In my opinion, the UMPD would do well to re-evaluate the idea of using Murph for trailing purposes at UMO.



It may not be 'standing room only,' but there aren't many seats around. This UMO student finds out first-hand that the library is a popular place just before finals. (photo by Andrea Magoon)

Conservation proposed, Allen suggests coal

by Jon Prichard
Staff writer

A long term solution to the energy problem at UMO might be to convert from oil to another fuel alternative, such as wood or coal, said acting President Kenneth Allen in an interview Thursday.

He said he hoped to have a committee sometime in February examine the feasibility of conversion. While up to this point the possibility of converting to alternative fuel sources has only been in the form of discussion, Allen said the February committee will begin researching the possibility.

A short term solution to the energy problem has been to conserve. However, he said, in the long term, "basically we have to get off oil."

The committee will look at such things as the feasibility of various alternate fuels, what the alternatives in fact are, transportation of the fuel and possible courses of action.

"I think this could be one of the most critical decisions this university will be making in a long time," Allen said.

Conversion on a campus as large as UMO would be a major project, and according to Allen it would take a considerable amount of time.

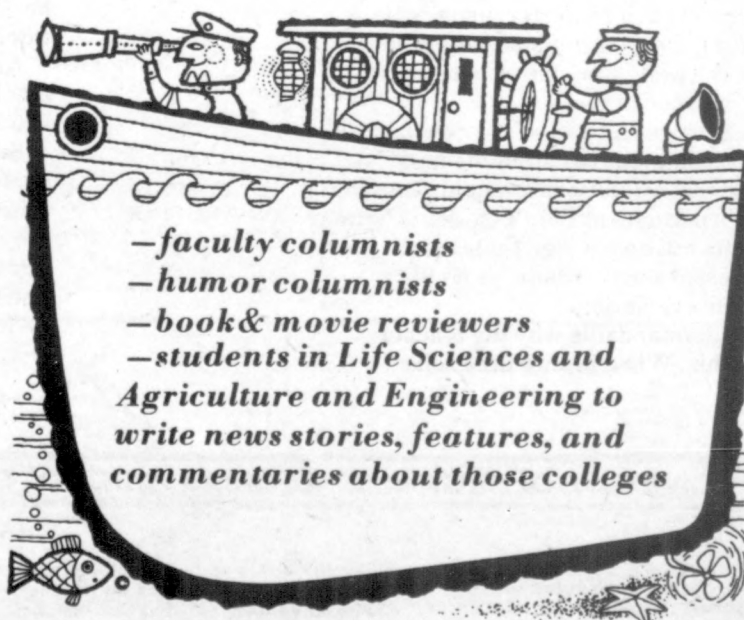
"If we had the answer today it would still be three years before we did it," he said.

As to which fuel the university would most likely convert to, Allen said, if the conversion did occur, "I would guess we will probably use coal." He added that at this point it was all speculation.

He noted that the university was at one time heated with coal. A train, running along the Stillwater River bank opposite, transported the coal to a storage area across the river from the steam plant.

As for this winter, Allen said, "If everything stays as it is right now, I've got it covered." However, he added, "if prices go up it's going to hurt us."

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—book & movie reviewers
—students in Life Sciences and Agriculture and Engineering to write news stories, features, and commentaries about those colleges

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opinion



Matter of priorities

The Campus Cambodian Fund has about \$500. Only \$500.

That isn't very much considering the size of this university.

It has been reported as many as 2.5 million Cambodians may starve to death in the next few months unless they receive aid soon.

More specifically, 165,000 tons of rice, as well as massive amounts of dried milk, fish, oil and sugar are needed within the next five months, or millions will die.

They are dying, and this campus has only raised \$500.

It's a bad time of year to be asking for money. But it doesn't have to be much.

If the Bear's Den can make \$1,000 on beer and wine sales in one night when Ray Boston plays—and the Game Room will have made \$20,000 from pinball players this year—then the money is there.

It's just a matter of priorities.

Please send contributions to:
Campus Cambodian Fund
107 Lord Hall
UMO

c-o Business Manager

or make a pledge to WMEB's 100-hour marathon for the Cambodian's starting Dec. 12.

T.E.

Faculty weapon

Sign right here on the dotted line.

Students are finding out right about now that if they want to put into writing just how they feel about their teachers, they've got to be ready to put their signatures behind it.

Teacher evaluation forms, distributed at the end of each semester, usually leave a spot for general comments—about the class or the professor. These comments used to be anonymous.

Not anymore. As part of the new faculty contract, comments by students must be signed if the evaluations are going into the teacher's permanent file. If students write comments but do not sign their names, the professor can do whatever he likes with those evaluations.

It's understandable why the teachers wanted this. When tenure time rolls

around, they won't want their bosses to see unsigned and uncomplimentary remarks about their teaching abilities.

Maybe if the student has to sign his name, he won't be irresponsible when writing comments.

But maybe if he has to sign his name, he will be hesitant to write what he really thinks.

And it's not out of the question that a teacher would remember names and hold grudges in a future class.

Students are unable to see the evaluations. They can't find out what other students think of a teacher before they sign up for his class. It hardly seems fair that if students can't be forewarned about their professors, the professors can be forewarned about students.

T.E.

Stephen Olver
ConsUMer beat

Lady luck

Former fire marshal Duane Brasslett recently said UMO has possibly the best fire prevention program in the country. However, he also said some very serious problems still exist. To me, this doesn't make any sense.

If we still have some very serious problems, and we do, then the best in the country isn't good enough.

What happened at Providence College two years ago this week could happen here.

Brasslett acknowledged that some of the older dorms are "not perfectly safe," because they were built mostly with wood, but, he declined to call any of these dorms "fire traps."

I disagree. Hannibal Hamlin Hall is a case in point. Not only is Hannibal Hamlin, which was built in 1911, constructed almost totally of wood, but the rooms located in the middle of the dorm would be extremely dangerous during a fire.

These rooms have no direct fire exit. A fire door connects them to another room which has a fire escape. The room entrance itself leads to the stairway, a long way from the front door.

According to fire regulations, a room must have a choice of two exits. It doesn't matter if the two choices are both very poor. When I was a freshman at Hannibal Hall, a fellow student asked complex officials to install fire ropes in these rooms. He was turned down.

If a fire ever did break out in Hannibal, those two exits would probably be worthless.

However, this situation still exists. It has for years. The recent *Maine Campus* article, warning about such problems, probably won't change anything.

Chances are nothing will change until UMO has a tragedy similar to the one in Providence.

Even such basic safety devices as extinguishers and smoke detectors are not located in all UMO buildings. The administrators' excuse for this is that it would cost more than \$120,000 and the installation process is long and tedious.

Many students, including myself, are disturbed at the administration's lack of responsibility for the lives of students on this campus.

One Valentine Hall resident said she feels safe because her dorm has had two or three fire drills and resident assistants have been stressing fire safety. These precautions are well and good, but they do not deal with the major problems of old and unsafe buildings which constitute fire hazards.

It seems Brasslett and UMO administrators would rather lay the blame on apathetic student fire marshals and the tremendous number of tapestries hanging in rooms.

Money is tight here at UMO, as tight as it's ever been, but priorities must be made. The safety of the hundreds of students living in dormitories on campus is of the utmost importance.

UMO has been lucky so far, no student has died in a fire here since 1940. But let's not be "lucky" anymore, let's do something about it—while there's still time.

Stephen Olver is a junior journalism major from Hampden. His column appears here Mondays.

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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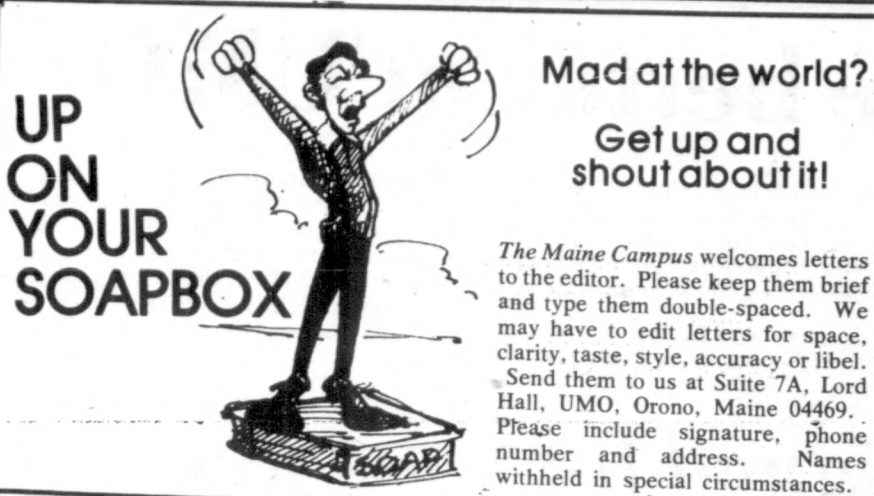
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Joseph V. Steele

Money reroute

Everyone pays to come to UMO. Your summer wages, your parents' hard-earned dough goes to pay tuition and fees. If you or your relatives are state residents, your tax dollars and theirs help underwrite the costs of the university system.

Student employees, however, pay twice—in both money and service. Tuition and tax funds are used to procure work-study funds and other matching grants. This funding is then paid out to student employees as wages. Most of these wages are paid back again to the university for tuition, room and board, health fees, textbooks from the Textbook Annex, and greasy cheeseburgers from the Den.

Without student wage workers, the university would be hard pressed to keep cafeterias, laboratories, offices, and the library running at customary levels of efficiency.

Without graduate assistants to run labs, conduct help sessions, correct papers and do much of the actual teaching itself, large enrollments in introductory-level courses (upon which many departmental funding allocations depend) would be impossible.

What these students want in return for the work they do, is very, very little. They'd like fair hiring and firing procedures, for example, and a grievance procedure that can settle grievances instead of dragging them out indefinitely. Most importantly, they want a role in making the decisions that affect the conditions under which they work.

Whenever rumblings of discontent are heard from the ranks of students employees, the university administration is quick to cry poverty—long, loud and hard. This is a false and misleading cry. The most important demands of student employees are translatable into not dollars and cents but a more precious commodity: respect.

Joseph V. Steele is a student employee from Dexter. His column appears here on Mondays.

Keen deer

To the Editor:

In response to the article printed in the *Maine Campus* on Nov. 15, 1979 issue entitled, "No Sport In Killing Defenseless Animals" I would like to state that the author, Rob Campbell, seems to be quite ignorant of the fact that there isn't a defenseless animal on this earth. I would like to clear up a few things I feel Rob Campbell has no idea about and explain why hunting is a sport, not a massacre.

While hunting many types of animals, I have discovered animals have adapted and developed their senses so they may protect themselves from hunters. A deer has developed a sense of smell that is far superior to the sense of smell of the hunter. Besides having a keen sense of smell, a deer has a remarkable memory. If any object from the landscape seems out of place to the deer, he will run to safety without any further curiosity.

In hunting, the animals always have the 'home field advantage' which is a big one. A hunter may think he can outsmart a deer, for instance by knowing the terrain, but the deer who has lived there his entire life knows the land better than any hunter.

Besides the animals' natural ability to protect himself, humans have also provided many defenses so the hunted animal will not become endangered species. Hunting seasons, time limits, gender, size and bag limit are all regulations set by humans. The seasons (hunting) are determined by biologists who have studied the animals and have determined the best time of year for a harvest. Seasons are planned so the young and newly born animals are not endangered.

As you can see, the animals aren't just to be "slaughtered" off as many people believe they are. When considering a hunter must match his senses and skills against those of a deer, while also following state game laws, hunting may be termed a true sport.

It is not just the killing of the animal hunters are proud of, but also the fact that they have developed the skill to overcome the animals' keen senses. I would appreciate it, Rob Campbell, and all you ignorant anti-hunting assholes, if you would stop giving us hunters shit until you really know what goes into hunting.

Peter Hoefele
315 Aroostook Hall

'Death is irreversible'

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to one written by Richard Chalmers, which appeared in the Nov. 30 (Friday) issue of the *Maine Campus*. Mr. Chalmers seems to be in favor of the death penalty for convicted murderers. It certainly is a controversial issue, and he certainly has a right to voice his opinion, but I wonder at the thinking of a man who uses words like "recyclable," or phrases like "rid us of a problem" and "should be disposed of" in connection with human beings.

In his own letter, Mr. Chalmers stated, "I agree the death penalty may not significantly reduce violent criminal actions. . . ." That is my first point to Mr. Chalmers—it doesn't. It does not deter and neither does it promote.

Mr. Chalmers seems to think that lack of a death penalty encourages criminals to repeat their crimes after they are released from prison. I assume he is referring to parole and/or early release, which is my second point.

In the State of Maine, the parole system no longer exists (effective January 1, 1978). Moreover, sentences have been quite heavy for the crime of murder: between 30 years to life with most common sentences being at least 40 (mandatory minimum for second degree homicide is 20 years). Keep in mind, that the "good time" laws state a person must serve no less than four-fifths of his or her sentence before he/she is eligible to earn any "good time." It seems to me, that 30 and more years out of a person's life would effectively deter him or her from wanting to kill again.

Mr. Chalmers wrote, "Is it fair to them (victim's family and friends) to allow this killer, who has terminated their loved one's life, to keep living?" Many people do feel someone should "pay" with his or her life for the mur-

der of another. But these very same people would probably agree that the one who should pay should be the killer, not an innocent person who has been wrongly convicted. Death is irreversible. And wrong convictions are not that rare, because they include not only whether or not the accused has killed but under what circumstances. Add to those who are innocent, the number who are convicted of first or second degree homicide but who are actually guilty of fourth or fifth degree and the "wrongly convicted" becomes a significant figure.

It is wrong to murder, to take a human life knowingly and willfully. This is a moral issue and it is a legal one. Is the state "beyond" or "above" morality or the law? What is the state, if not the sum of all its citizens who are each and all represented by our elected officials? Who is responsible for the death of those who die under the death penalty, if not each and every citizen of the state under whose laws an execution takes place? For myself at least, the burden of responsibility of even one death, of a person innocent or guilty, is more than I want to bear.

"The ideal solution is to find out why a man commits murder. When we find out that, we'll correct it," Mr. Chalmers wrote. A great deal is known, though there is also much to learn, and most of what is known suggests that the environment plays a major role in whether or not a person will commit murder: poverty, child abuse, discrimination; these are only a few of the conditions which encourage violence. But these things are not easily "corrected." Do we wait for Utopia, Mr. Chalmers? Or do we take at least one positive step towards it by actually putting in the effort to solve our social problems, by working toward a legal system which abides by our personal morals, and towards a penal system which truly rehabilitates?

Sincerely,
Marie Philbrick

commentary George Burdick

U.S. image

Even though Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has succeeded in embittering Moslems throughout the world in his attempt to create opposition along sexist and racist lines, within the United States it ended in dismal failure.

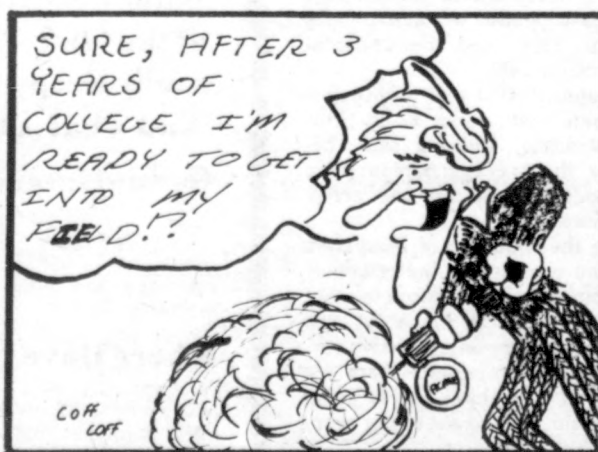
Several prominent minority leaders denounced Khomeini's obvious propagandistic release of 13 women and blacks.

Under the pretext that "oppressed blacks" and women deserve Islamic mercy, Khomeini ordered the students to release some hostages. According to reports by the hostages, two women and a black are among the 49 Americans being held by the students for possible charges of espionage.

How did the United States get into this mess? In an interview, two Iranian students summed it up in one sentence, "the presence of the shah in the U.S."

However, this does not justify the seizure of diplomats and the U.S. embassy, which according to international law is United States property. Many Americans don't approve of the shah using the United States as sanctuary but the presence of terrorism in Iran against the United States is a thorn in the ass of any diplomatic progress.

Unfortunately, the United States economically supported this ruthless dictator, and surely his release to the Iranians would mean certain death for him and the image of the United States.



Foreign experience better at UMO

by Cindy Pulkinen

There are many students attending the University of Maine at Orono who are receiving a "much broader education than others."

Foreign students experience not only a formal education but gather a social, traveling and cultural background in the process.

According to Ruth Barry, advisor to foreign students, the population of foreign students at UMO has rapidly grown to be number one in the State of Maine, compared to other colleges. The 81 students in 1976-77 has increased to 120 this year. The majority of these students are males, only 18 are female. They come to the university from 40 different countries, and the major interest of study is science and engineering.

In order to be accepted at the university, foreign students must first meet the national immigration requirements and obtain a visa. Then they must follow the rules of the specific university. At UMO, the student must be under a full-time program, achieve a score of 550 or more on an English equivalency exam, and meet all the financial requirements, which is estimated at \$6,900 this year. There are very few financial scholarships given, and most students must pay the full tuition, according to Barry.

"There have been no problems with immigration or visa rulings thus far," she said.

Sixty percent of the foreign students at UMO are in graduate studies, while the remaining are undergraduates. The "new students" coming to the United States may stay in a dormitory, but transfer students must stay off campus.

After receiving their educational program, most students plan to return to their native countries. Students of "distinguished merit" are given the right to stay, Barry said. The students go through a 12-month training program in their fields and then proceed on a yearly "temporary" job program.

Two foreign students plan to use their education to "improve" their countries.

Reza Kashkooli is from the historical city of Shiraz, Iran, and has been at UMO for two years. He attended Kents Hill, a private school in Maine, for one year before moving to Illinois where he majored in agriculture. After a year, he returned to Maine to attend UMO.

Because of his interest in "people" Kashkooli changed his major from agriculture to psychology and philosophy. He places "teaching" above "making a sale" as his future goal. While at UMO, he has been active in the orientation program, has

been program coordinator of Foreign Affairs, and may pledge the service fraternity of Alpha Phi Omega.

Kashkooli may possibly leave UMO in January to "help meet the needs" of his own country. He says he enjoys Maine's climate, scenery, and four seasons, but he fears "losing touch" with Iran's situation if

he remains in the United States.

Kalamantle Juwara, attended St. Francis in Biddeford for a year before moving to Orono. His major is agriculture and social economics and plans to graduate in May.

Juwara found it easy to adjust to the United States because of his acquaintances

and his ability to speak English. He said he dislikes the "bland foods and the cold weather" in Maine and also the "stereotyping that goes on in the U.S." He wishes people would "see him as Kal, rather than an African." He regards Maine as having a "cold climate, but warm people."

Projects designed for a purpose

by Linda Thacker

Eh 17, Advanced Professional Exposition. Don't let the title scare you.

Eh 17 is designed to give students specialized training in writing reports, letters, proposals, summaries and resumes. But this English class also becomes the birth place of many good campus projects.

For example, in his Eh 17 class, John Peck organized a carpooling system for UMO faculty, staff and off-campus students.

The class is intended primarily for juniors and seniors in business, scientific, technical and professional disciplines. Students of the class develop and propose an independent writing project.

According to the class syllabus, the purpose of the project is "to give the student an opportunity to generate suitable material for a realistic report compatible with his or her interests."

"We try to make the course realistic, less academic, and more pragmatic," said Eh 17 instructor T. Jeff Evans, an associate professor. "We try to duplicate on the job situations."

Evans also said most of the projects done in Eh 17 are hypothetical, because although many students intend to propose their projects, workloads and classes cause them to abandon their ideas.

Tom Coggeshell is in the process of trying to convince the administration to accept his proposal of a long-distance telephone service for university students. He is bothered by making long distance calls from a pay phone, because of operator assistance and the high cost twice, as compared to direct calls.

In his Eh 17 project, Coggeshell proposed students be given an access number to a computer-based telephone. The phone company would bill the computer, and the computer, in turn,

would bill the students. As an alternative, Coggeshell suggested private phones be added to dorm rooms, and the students be responsible for their own calls.

Sanford Smith, president of the Soil Conservation Society, is in charge of the

paper recycling program on campus. But because of fire hazards, paper cannot be collected in the dormitories. Smith proposed metal deposit boxes to be placed in the laundry room of the dorms. He also believes his project is feasible.

Former UMO coaches offer gymnastic classes

by Rick Drinon

Former UMO coaches, Paul and Bobbi Stoyell, have something for all age groups at their new gymnastics school in Bangor.

The Penobscot Valley School of Gymnastics, located at 556 Hammond St., in Bangor, has 10-week sessions for two-year-olds to adults.

The school's objective is to develop a positive self concept in students through physical development. Paul said by the end of the 10 weeks, students achieve new levels and take on new self-confidence.

The Stoyells left UMO last year. Paul coached the UMO varsity soccer and men's gymnastics for the past 10 years. Bobbi coached the women's gymnastics team for the past four years, winning the state championships all four years.

Several factors were involved in their leaving. Bobbi said they could not continue at UMO and run the school at the same time because of the time involved. "Coaching pay rates do not keep up with the cost of living," said Paul.

The couple said it's difficult to devote yourselves to a sport for several years, especially when it's sport receiving little funding or scholarships.

"Since the 1972 Olympics, the sport (gymnastics) has really been growing!" said Bobbi. According to Paul, more

television time is allotted for gymnastics in the Olympics than any other sport except track.

The couple feel this is a good area for the school. "This school has been a dream for a long time," said Paul Stoyell. "We didn't go into this blind, we've been looking around different areas and getting ideas." According to the Stoyells, Maine has only five gymnastics clubs.

The school offers a Parent Toddler Awareness Class to develop motor skills, for two year olds. A Pre-School Class develops students' creative movements and gymnastic skills. There is a Beginners Class, Intermediate Advanced Class, High School Competitive Class, Competitive Team, Dance for Gymnast, and Adult Gymnastics and Fitness Class.

The facility floor is completely padded and carpeted. The facility has a wide array of modern equipment.

Opening day fears were dismissed for the Stoyells when their grand opening packed the school all day Saturday. There are more females so far, but a lot of young males are also getting involved with the sport at the new school.

Both of the Stoyells have Physical Education degrees from Ithaca College in New York. They've directed camps and clinics in Maine for the past 11 years, and Bobbi is a certified judge with the U.S. Gymnastics Federation.

Computers are providing penny-cheap thoughts

by Mary Ellen Garten

Computers—are they just an expensive toy at UMO?

No, says Jay Johnson, director of the Computer and Data Processing Services at UMO.

Johnson says computers are used by virtually every department on campus. He claims computers reduce not only the workload, but the time required to do many administrative tasks.

Campus grading is done by computer, as well as the billing, scheduling, mailing, and payroll.

Johnson points out that the cost of using computers to do this work is actually less than the cost of having people perform the same tasks.

Many courses use the computer as part of their curriculum. Others offer computer programs designed to drill the student on skills learned in the class.

The philosophy department uses two computer terminals located in the Maples as tools for both academic and administrative use. Tests are prepared by computer, using a scrambling method to insure that no two tests are exactly the same.

The expense of such computer use is

really minimal, compared with the value of this experience to the students, says Johnson.

Studies show that the cost of computers and computer use is going down.

Figures put out by IBM show that twenty-five years ago, it cost \$1.26 to do 100,000 multiplications by computer.

Today, it costs less than a penny. IBM's figures point out that if the cost of other things had decreased the way the computer costs have, sirloin steak would cost nine cents a pound, a standard size car would be \$200, and four-bedroom would cost about \$3500.

At UMO, Johnson said that each active computer minute costs about \$2.80. This figure is misleading, Johnson said, because it takes the average person more than three hours to use up one active computer minute.

Considering the wide use of computers on campus, and considering the relatively low cost of computer use compared to other costs, Johnson objects to the accusation that computers are just an expensive toy.

"At a time when computer costs are going down, and everything else is going up," Johnson said, "we ought to put every thing we can into computers."

Where Have All the Radicals Gone?

Tomorrow, the daily Maine Campus takes a look at UMO student activism of the 1960s, 70s, and 80s.

What were the critical issues of the 60s? Were students really sleepy in the 70s? And what is in store in the 80s?

Candid interviews with past and present students

Where Have All the Radicals Gone?

Read it tomorrow in the daily Campus.



Government board tries to renew campus services

by Andy Paul

Community help is the watchword of the Student and Community Service Board.

Jim Hewes, SCB chairman, said the group is trying to revive some defunct community service organizations, as well as start some new ones.

Hewes, a senior, described the function of the board as twofold: to oversee and regulate those student government funded organizations under it and act as a liaison between these same organizations and the government.

"I'm going to make sure they get what they need," Hewes said of the organizations SCB represents. These organizations include the Maine Peace Action Committee, Franco-American Resource Opportunity Group, Wilde-Stein, Women's Center, Population Control Fund, Hilltop Craft Center, Environmental Awareness Committee, and the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

Three other organizations — the U of M veterans, the Penobscot County Inmate program, and the Student Interest Research Group — are now defunct, but Hewes said he would like to resume them.

Hewes said that SCB is looking for any suggestions for new organizations.

"I'd like to see more groups," he said. According to Hewes, any organization

wishing to come under the auspices of SCB must be funded by the student government and must show some "positive" community or campus purpose and function.

A newsletter sponsored by the group, to be published once a year, is also being considered. The newsletter would describe the purpose, activities and other information concerning SCB groups to the campus.

Hewes said the board is currently trying to think of ways to save the Big Brother/Big Sister program, which is suffering lacks in both funding and personnel.

"They won't last until Christmas without money," he said.

Hewes said the small staff of the board, consisting of himself, vice chairman Kevin Foster and "a few others," would welcome volunteers. The office is located in the Memorial Union with the student government office.

Hewes said the board's low profile was probably its biggest problem. "A lot of people don't know about it," he said.

Career planning advice includes interview, info

by Lindsay McCormack

Interest may be the key to landing a job when you leave UMO.

According to Career Planning and Placement Director Adrian Sewall, the best way to impress the interviewer is to show great interest in their company.

"Indicate reasons why you are interested in working for them," said Sewall.

"Learn as much about the company as you can before the interview," advises St. Regis interviewer Anita L. Wheeler.

"Those with the most interest in the company are those that are remembered."

Other qualities sought for in candidates vary with the organization conducting the interview. Some organizations focus more on the student's grade point average and work experience than interpersonal skills.

"It depends on the nature of the job," said Sewall. "Jobs that require strong academic and related-work experience, accounting for example, are generally those jobs that rely on the student's ability to put into practice what they have learned in a particular major."

Other employers center on such qualities as leadership, responsibility, and the ability to learn.

Such characteristics are important in jobs which involve management training programs.

To St. Regis Paper Co., "interpersonal skills are tops," said Wheeler. When questioning a candidate, the senior employment specialist tries to bring out the student's feelings and general attitudes towards work.

"It is important to learn if the student is excited about working," said Wheeler, "or if they feel it's just something they've got to do after college."

Work experience is important to most organizations.

St. Regis, however, is more interested in what the candidate has done in any type of job and how well the student did it, rather

'Learn as much about the company as you can before the interview....'

than how well the job relates to paper. Wheeler looks for ambition in a candidate, originality, and caring.

Wheeler's advice to students taking an interview is "be as honest and open as you can and follow up the interview with a letter to help set you apart."

Last year, Career Planning and Placement, located in the basement of Wingate Hall, had 165 organizations come to the UMO campus to question students. Interviews were given to 3,567 seniors who registered for placement.

Smell problem reduced

by Allan Lobozzo

Periodically, when the West wind blows across campus from Old Town, fresh air is replaced by the pungent smell of sulphur.

However, veteran professors and employees of the university say the smell used to be more frequent and worse.

"The mill has cut odor by 95 percent," said A.J. Moody, Environmental manager at Diamond International. "The smell used to be every day of the week."

The odor is caused by the release of hydrogen sulphide gases generated during the cycle used in getting pulp from paper. In 1971, the mill installed a new boiler.

"It was the second of its kind in the nation," said Moody, a graduate of the University of Maine.

"Now these boilers are standard equipment."

Dr. Peter Gaetani Jr., optometrist in Old Town, is sympathetic. "When I can smell the mill, I know people are working," he said.

"They're not letting off that odor because they want to."

Diamond International produces 600 tons of pulp a day and employs 750 workers.



The Christmas rush is on and people, such as this woman, are beginning to flock to the bookstore in search of cards to send. According to the United States Postal Service, most people wait until the two weeks before Christmas to send their cards and packages. In the Augusta post office alone, more than 100,000 pieces of mail will be sorted in a day, one mail sorter said. [photo by Andrea Magoon]

UMO PINBALL CHAMPION 1979 WHO WILL IT BE?

Find out at the Maine Campus Pinball Tournament

Dec. 7th-14th
6-9PM

Memorial Union Game Room
We supply the quarters!

Prizes: Best individual score

- 1st - Nu Balance Running shoes from Athletic Attic
- 2nd - \$25.00 gift certificate from Chess King
- 3rd - \$20.00 gift certificate from Newco Market

Best overall scores

- 1st - Smorgasborg dinner for 2 at the Oronoka
- 2nd - \$10.00 gift certificate from M.A. Clark
- 3rd - \$10.00 gift certificate from DeGrasse Jewelers

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1 self-buttering popcorn popper from Sears

Drawing Every Hour for Gift Certificates from McDonalds and Governor's!

Show up anytime during these hours with entry blank and 1.50

Positions open - prizes from Pat's Pizza for volunteers

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address

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national and world

Presidency spoofed

ATLANTA—The banner urged: "Be a Kook; The Clowns Have Run the Country Long Enough." The 20 candidates peddling themselves Saturday at the first presidential kookie candidate convention were more than ready to comply.

There was Frank Ahern, a democrat from New Orleans. He proposed to use dirigibles instead of trucks for hauling the nation's goods and to improve the breeding conditions of oysters. His promise is, "Under Frank Ahern, you will have oysters up to here."

Leon Pickett, a republican, came to the convention from Houston, Texas, carrying a vial of gold and a copy of the Magna Carta. He wore a decal on his tie urging, "Re-elect no one."

The convention's organizer was semi-retired investment counselor Nick Belluso who tried to get on television during the 1976 Georgia governor's race and use hypnotism on potential voters. He said Saturday's event was a big success, at least for the candidates, who had a chance to exchange ideas and shed some of the loneliness that goes along with being a kook.

Belusso said "I've got a strong seven-point platform. If people won't listen to the serious side, I'll have to go to the kookie campaign." His kookie side includes a mock secret service contingent dressed as keystone cops, carrying water pistols and cans of laughing gas.

Wife wanted

YADKINVILLE, N.C.—Robert Evans is 71 years old and lives in Yadkinville, North Carolina. Mr. Bob, as he's known around town, lost his wife a couple of years ago. And he sure would like a new one. So, he's advertising in the local paper, the "Yadkin Ripple."

The ad reads: "I would like a nice woman, well-built, not particular about age. Should be able to drive automatic car...be able to tend large garden, my home has many fruit trees."

Mr. Bob said he just wants "a good woman." But, he adds, "I do want her to look good."

Mr. Bob, a retired farmer, has gotten 30 phone calls so far. He said one woman even came by the house last week to visit and promised to get back in touch.

He's still waiting for her. But he plans to run the ad again, just in case.

Iran to appoint panel

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said "practically all" the 50 American hostages in Iran will be investigated by an international panel to be set up by the Iranian government. And he said he hopes to have the panel members chosen within ten days.

Ghotbzadeh was interviewed Sunday on NBC's "Meet The Press" via satellite from Tehran.

The Iranian government announced Saturday that the panel would be created to review alleged U.S. crimes in Iran during the reign of the shah.

Ghotbzadeh said the panel members will be people from around the world, but not government officials. He said it

will be more or less a grand jury which will conduct an overall investigation of what has happened in Iran.

On another matter, the foreign minister said his country would "not worry at all" about any U.S. trade embargo against Iran. He said countries around the world have already said they would not take part in an embargo.

Relatives hear from hostage

ODIN, Minn.—Relatives of L. Bruce Laingen, the head of the U.S. mission in Iran, have talked to the diplomat three times since the embassy in Tehran was seized November fourth. And they said they are beginning to get a picture of how he spends his time.

The diplomat's sister-in-law, Lorraine Laingen, said, "He is very frustrated. There's nothing he can do."

She adds: "As head of the embassy, he feels responsible for all the hostages."

The 57-year-old charge D'affaires and two other American diplomats, political officer Victor Tomseth and security chief Michael Holland, have been held separately from the hostages, at the foreign ministry building.

From the phone calls, which were monitored by Iranians, Laingen's family has learned:

He has not had a change of clothes since the takeover, but he can wash once a week and hang the laundry on a chandelier to dry.

He cannot leave the foreign ministry building, but is allowed to run up and down a flight of stairs for exercise.

He is adequately fed, but the food is monotonous.

There is no hot water or space heating where he is being held.

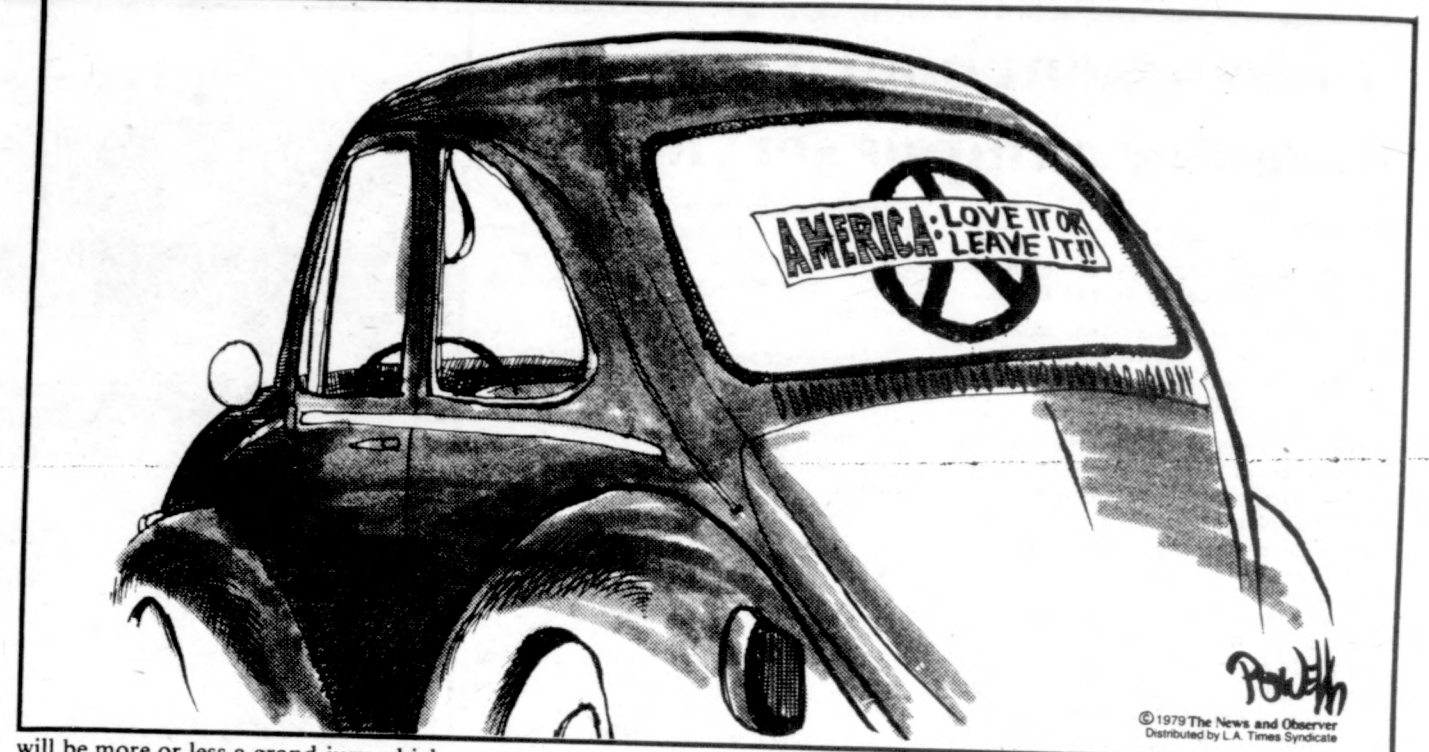
He has done little but read, play cards, write about early American history and wait.

Civil war in Iran

TEHRAN—Iran pulled back Sunday from threats to set a quick trial date for the American hostages, apparently preferring to leave Washington in suspense while Ayatollah Khomeini tries to clamp down on internal dissent.

Two days ago, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh pledged to make a statement within 48 hours on a trial date. But Sunday, he said: "We are not going to set any time limits on arriving at any new decisions about the hostages."

Meanwhile, heavy fighting broke out in the dissident northwest provincial capital of Tabriz. This, after Khomeini supporters retook the radio and TV station from ethnic Turks in a bloodless charge by about four-thousand people.



More pressure on Iran

WASHINGTON—National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said the Carter administration expects the international community to gradually increase economic pressure on Iran unless it releases the 50 American

hostages. Secretary of State Vance will be visiting London, Paris, Bonn and Rome this week to discuss the economic leverage that might be applied.

Brzezinski said the United States is not asking for an immediate, complete embargo, because it wants to make sure there is unanimity against Iran in the international community. He said, "If there is international solidarity and if it becomes more tangible...Iran will have to come to recognize that this is a self-defeating course of action."

If Iran, as it has threatened, puts the hostages on trial, Brzezinski said the United States "could hardly sit by." But he said it's hard to say right now what the U.S. would do.

Railroad strike

NEW YORK—Long Island Railroad workers struck the nation's busiest commuter line early Saturday, sidetracking holiday shoppers and sending legions of commuters scrambling for alternate transportation.



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LOST — men's silver ID bracelet with "PAUL" on front. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact Paul Squires, 302 Somerset. 581-7709.

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FOR SALE—Downhill skis, spaulding skis-66", tyrolia bindings, koflach boots-womens size 8, spaulding poles, call 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 581-2297. Price negotiable.

FOR SALE—175 cm Kneissl ski, Salomon bindings, brakes. \$110. Call Sue at 866-4189.

FOR SALE: 2 radial snow tires, 155 R 13, excellent condition, \$50, 942-0466.

FOR SALE—1969 Ford Mustang-4 speed, 8 cyl. 54,000 mi. Exc. running cond. New exhaust system Oct. '79. Asking \$250-no reasonable offer refused. For more info. contact Tom Griffin, 327 Cumberland, 7492.

New York Governor Hugh Carey has asked President Carter to appoint an emergency board to investigate the dispute and institute a 60-day cooling-off period under the federal railway labor act.

But Presidential Aide Jack Watson said the White House prefers "a negotiated settlement through the national mediation board."

Watson said the White House is ready to take "additional steps to avoid severe economic impacts for the region." But he would not say at what point the administration would step in.

Watson quotes Labor Secretary Ray Marshall as saying both sides "are very close" and a negotiated settlement is "quite possible."

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CANDY GRAMS for sale across from the Bear's Den in the Union.

LOST — set of keys in men's bathroom, second floor of Little Hall, on Friday, Dec. 7. If found, please return to Psychology department office in Little Hall. Reward.

STOLEN: Brown soft leather briefcase, taken from Wells Dining area on Wednesday night, Nov. 7, between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Contents include: TI-30 Calculator, SV-5 Surveying Textbook, Geology (orange) Surveying (Blue) notebooks as well as S-3 Soils textbook and notebook. Also Lifesaving looks and an irreplaceable Summer Employment notebook. Keep the calculator and sell the books but please return the notebooks. Reward offered-no questions asked. Please return to 313 Oxford or anonymously to Wells Dining Service.

1972 Pontiac Lemans Wagon, 62,000 miles, good running condition, some rust, best offer. Contact 827-5177, Rose Sturgeon 84 Highland Ave. Old Town.

A canoe was found in the Stillwater River. Call and identify. John Gilbert 581-7319.

maine and newengland

Three killed

ELLSWORTH — Three persons from eastern Maine were killed Saturday night when their car went off Rt. 180 in Ellsworth and slammed into a tree.

Police said the car was speeding. The car was so crumpled on impact that investigators weren't immediately able to determine who was driving or the make of the vehicle.

State police identified the victims as 20-year-old Charles Day of Ellsworth; 21-year-old Laura Gilbert of Otis; and 15-year-old Michael Johnson of Clifton.

Another person, Timothy Joy, was hospitalized at the Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor with multiple injuries.

Woman appointed

WATERVILLE—Governor Joseph Brennan has named a Waterville woman to the Maine Real Estate Commission. Ann Mathieu has been a licensed real estate broker for seven years and operates her own agency.

Her appointment was announced Saturday. The Real Estate Commission sets standards for the education and licensing of realtors and regulates licensed brokers. The appointment is the latest in a series of women's appointments Brennan has been making since his office announced about two weeks ago that Brennan wants more women members on state boards and commissions.

Driving less hurts

AUGUSTA—Maine's in a tricky situation with its nine-cent a gallon gas tax. The more people conserve gasoline, the greater the chances that the state will have to raise the gas tax.

Revenues from the gas tax go directly into the transportation department's budget for repairing roads, snowplowing and other services. If people drive less, it cuts into the highway department's budget.

Governor Joseph Brennan said that's exactly what happened last summer. From July to October, transportation deputy commissioner Daniel Webster said gas tax revenues were down more than 11 percent.

Who wants to spray

AUGUSTA—Spruce budworm spraying is back in the news this week. The Department of Conservation holds a public hearing Tuesday on who's going to pay for dousing the forest with insecticides next spring.

The department has targeted more than three million acres in need of budworm spraying, but some of that land will probably not be sprayed.

The question is, who's going to pay. Last year, the program cost about \$11 million, and the federal and state governments chipped in to help the landowners pay for it. But this year, the federal government hasn't indicated much interest in contributing.

Kennedy in Bangor

BANGOR—John F. Kennedy Jr. concluded his visit to Maine on behalf of the presidential campaign of his uncle, Senator Edward Kennedy. Young Kennedy told a crowd of a little more than 100 in Bangor on Saturday night that the importance of the Maine Democratic Party Caucuses in February can't be over-emphasized. He noted that Maine will be the second

state in the nation to hold democratic caucuses.

The 19-year-old Kennedy, taking his first steps on the campaign trail, visited Biddeford, Portland, Lewiston and Waterville earlier Saturday. He stayed away from political issues, mentioning only that his uncle has spent 17 years in the U.S. Senate and arguing that the senator has the leadership potential to "galvanize the nation."

Meanwhile, sister Caroline Kennedy was spending her first campaign by speaking to groups in Vermont. John Jr. quipped: "It's part of a program to get all members of the family involved and over their heads as quickly as possible."

New office proposed

PORTLAND—The accident last week in Falmouth, Me., involving a tank truck loaded with propane gas illustrates what some officials said is a nationwide problem with the transportation of hazardous materials. No one was seriously injured when the truck overturned, but police ordered the evacuation of dozens of homes and businesses in the area.

March Guerin of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection said no one knows just how many and what kind of hazardous substances are transported on the roads. The responsibility for dealing with a chemical disaster is fragmented among numerous state and federal agencies.

Sherman Lahaie, who heads a committee on hazardous commodities for the state fire chiefs association, said a central office should deal with the problem. Lahaie and others said more concern should be paid to the transportation of dangerous materials because nearly two-thousand substances termed hazardous by the federal government pass through Maine.

More illegal aliens

SWANTON, Vt.—With poverty and starvation rampant in their own country, an increasing number of Haitians are trying to make their way to the United States and in larger numbers they are trying to cross the border illegally.

Figures from the U.S. border patrol based in Swanton, Vt. showed that 1,390 illegal aliens tried to cross the border in fiscal year that ended on September 30, compared to just over 1,300 last year.

An article in Sunday's Burlington Free Press said the increase is attributed in part to the number of Haitians trying to cross. The Swanton sector of the U.S. border covers an area from Rouse's Point, New York, across the borders of Vermont and New Hampshire and one county in Maine.

Border patrol officials said smugglers are making huge profits leading the aliens into the U.S. George Dilmore, the deputy chief patrol agent for the Swanton sector, said it cost from \$600 to \$2,500 to be led across the border.

Hospital rates up

MONTPELIER, Vt.—It should come as no surprise that hospital rates in Vermont are continuing to rise.

According to figures compiled by the Burlington Free Press, 15 of the 16 hospitals in the state have raised their rates in the past six months.

The biggest jump came at the Springfield Hospital where a 13 and one-half percent increase was instituted. That brought the average price for a semi-private room to 126 dollars a day.

The most expensive hospital in the state is the Medical Center Hospital in Burlington where a semi-private room costs 140 dollars each day.

Hospital administrators blame inflationary pressure for the increase room charges. One administrator noted that the cost of fuel oil has jumped 30 percent in the last year.

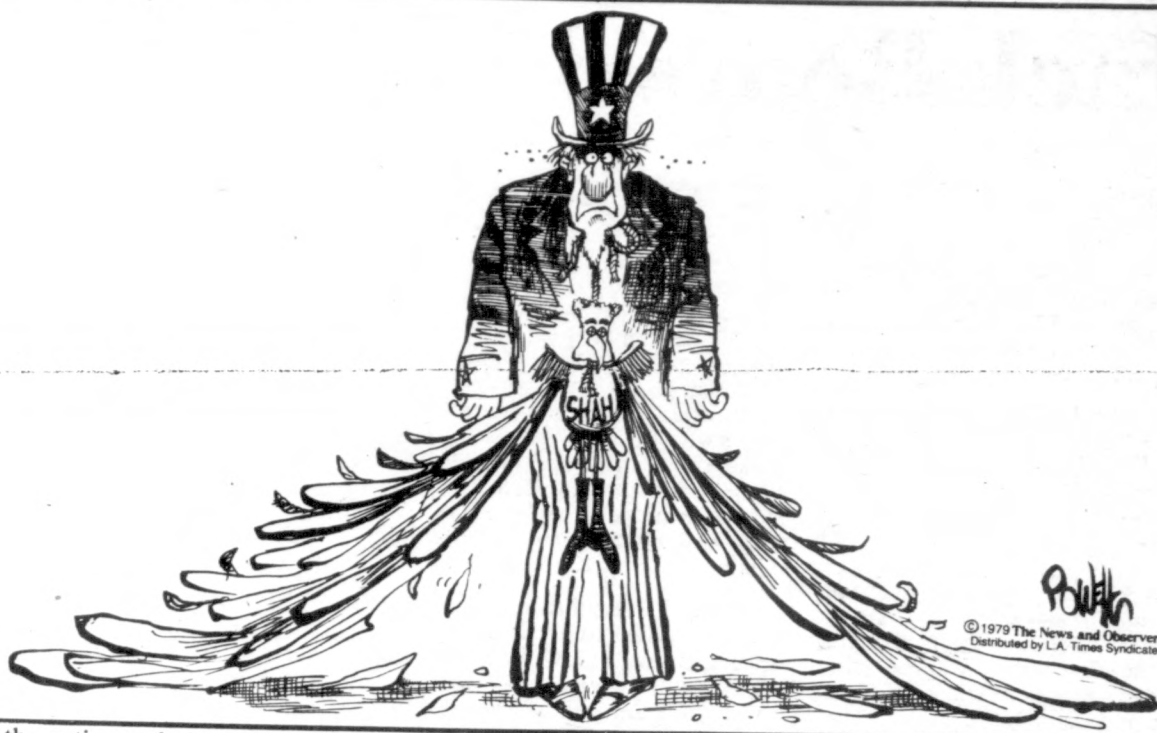
The only hospital that did not raise its rates is also the smallest and least expensive in the state. At the 21-bed Grace Cottage Hospital in Townshend a semi-private room costs 70 dollars a day.

Fuel rods leaking

VERNON, Vt.—No one knows why it happens, but it is happening again.

Officials at the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant said leaks appear to have developed in a few of the Vermont reactor's fuel rod assemblies.

The plant was forced to shut down in March to replace some of the fuel rods, when similar leaks developed.



The problem is that metal casings around some of the plant's fuel rods corrode unusually fast, but no one knows why.

Plant spokeswoman Stacey Weaver said the number of failing rods is very small and that the increased radioactivity is being caught by the plant's internal systems.

Woodstove causes fire

LEWISTON—Lewiston fireman Donald Saindon was battling a house fire this morning when the fire station got a call about another blaze. It was from Saindon's wife, reporting a fire in the couple's basement.

Saindon hopped back on the fire truck and rushed to his home to put out a fire in his basement woodstove. Authorities said the fire gutted the cellar and caused heavy smoke and heat damage throughout the Saindon's home.

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\$15 Bookstore gift certificate awarded for best dormitory conservation suggestion and best campus-wide conservation suggestion.

Name _____

Address _____

Suggestion _____

Contest ends Wed., Dec. 12. Mail suggestions to the IDB Office at the Memorial Union or drop off at the information booth on the second floor of the Union.

10 sports

Black Bears dump Blue Hens, 82-64

by Greg Betts
Staff writer

There was *no way* the little guys in the striped shirts were going to take two in a row from Skip Chappelle and company Saturday night.

And there was no way the Delaware basketball team was going to make it two in a row for Blue Hen clubs in the wake of the school's Division II football national title win earlier in the day. A tight man-to-man defense and effective Maine fast-break made sure of that.

The Black Bears' 82-64 win over the smaller and under-manned visitors from Newark, Del., at Memorial Gym marked the first time in three tries Maine had beaten Delaware and evened their season mark at 2-2. The

loss was Delaware's first in two outings.

The Blue Hens Maine ran up against this weekend were far from the calibre of those coached by Tubby Raymond and it was apparent in the first eight minutes of the game as Maine grabbed a 20-9 lead. The Bears ran it up to as much as 14 with six minutes to go in the half, 32-18, but some sloppy passing and Chappelle's admittedly excessive substituting led to a late Delaware surge to end the half, whitening Maine's lead to 41-35 at intermission.

"I think I oversubstituted in the first half....I wanted to get everyone's feet wet under fire," said Chappelle. "But for a couple of guys that went in, it didn't work out well. Because of that,

we had a few more turnovers' (15 in all) than I'd like to see.

Maine shot a solid 53 percent from the floor in the first half (52 percent for

the game) with captain Rufus Harris leading the way with 13 of his game-high 27 points.

But the key to this one was Maine's unfamiliar dominance of the boards. The Bears, for once, could brag of a height advantage (6'8" center Pete Mullenberg was the only Blue Hen starter over 6'4") and out-rebounded their guests nearly three-to-one in the first 20 minutes (47-28 for the game).

"Our running game started out well and we established the momentum early," stated Chappelle. "But the break stopped when we started to substitute. If we didn't have the break, I

wanted us to work the ball for a good shot. We didn't do that, we rushed it too much, and that was the reason we had the turnovers and weren't able to put them away sooner."

Gunn and Rick Carlisle joined Harris in double figures with 12 and 10 respectively. Sophomore Ken Luck, a 6'3" clone of Harris, paced Delaware with 19 points that came on everything from 20-foot jumpers, graceful, inside moves and spectacular two-handed dunks.

The Bears return to action in the Pit tonight in a 7:35 game with Long Island University, a team Chappelle termed "a big, physical club that's much better than last year." In their only game to date, LIU dropped a 13-point decision to Drexel, the same team Delaware beat earlier in the week 61-60.

Gymnasts surprise UVM with season opener win

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

In its opening meet this season, Maine edged Vermont 105.2 to 104 Saturday in Memorial Gym, despite the efforts of Vermont's Laure Conger, who won the balance beam and the floor exercise.

Vermont jumped to a slim 29.9-29.55 lead in the vault. However, UMO's Julie Goulette won the vault with a score of 7.7, followed by teammate Pam Selva with a 7.65.

Vermont then stumbled in the uneven bars. Maine won the event 22.45 to 17.40. Maine's Wendy Miller and Laura Schuster placed first and second followed by Vermont's Jean Herlihy in third. UMO grabbed an overall lead of 52 to 47.3.

Vermont won the balance beam 28.35 to 25.5, with Conger finishing in first with a score of 8.6. UMO hung in on the strength of good performances by Schuster and Goulette, who finished second and third. Maine clung to a tenuous 77.5 to 75.65 lead.

Vermont's Conger took the floor exercise with an 8.15, but it wasn't enough, as Maine squeaked out the win.

UMO Coach Lisa Burger was pleased and a little surprised with her team's win. "We didn't expect to win. The girls did very well."

Maine's next meet isn't until Feb. 2, 1980. Burger said the team will keep in shape by following a conditioning program they're taking home with them over the semester break, and working out in local gyms.



The Maine gymnastics team surprised a lot of people last weekend as it won its opening meet of the season, 105.2 - 104. [photo by Bill Mason]

Maine places second in weekend tourney

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

The women's basketball team split in tournament action last weekend in Moncton, New Brunswick, raising their season's record to 3-1.

Maine first downed host Moncton 113-60 in a laughter Friday night. UMO placed five players in double figures: Sharon Baker with 24 points, Beth Hamilton with 20, Wendy Farrington-16, Crystal Pazdziorko-13, and Mari Warner-12. Moncton's Genette Plourd led all scorers with 30 points.

Pazdziorko led the way in rebounding with 10, as Maine outboarded Moncton 44-11.

Saturday night, UMO faced the Little Rockettes, a touring provincial all-star team, composed mostly of fifth-year college students and some coaches. Maine lost 90-76.

Judy Devereux led the Rockettes with 27 points, aided by Joyce Slipp with 20, Patty Sheppard with 16, and Claire Mitton with 10. Wendy Farrington led Maine with 23, while Barb Dunham chipped in 20, and Crystal Pazdziorko added 12.

Mitton led in the rebounding department, but again Maine dominated the boards by a 33-17 margin.

UMO finished second in the tournament behind the Rockettes, and finished ahead of Mount Allison in third and Moncton in fourth. Wendy Farrington was named the tourney's MVP, while she and Barb Dunham made the all-tourney team.

Today, UMO takes on Plymouth State at Plymouth, Mass.

Going Your Way.

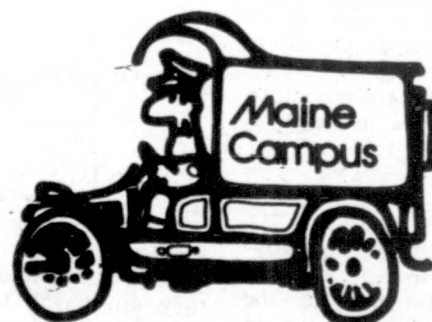
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Date needed: Christmas break. Can leave Friday the 21st or Saturday.

Christmas is close!!!

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NEED A JOB NEXT SPRING?



The daily Maine Campus needs two people to deliver papers on campus next semester. Must have access to a car and be available from 11 a.m.-noon. If you are reliable and would like to earn \$3.15/hour, call Ann Roderick at 581-7531.

Men tracksters rout Catamounts

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff writer

The men's track team continued their winning ways Saturday by wiping out UVM 106-30.

The women however, found more competition in the Vermont team and ended the day with a 65-35 loss to the team they have yet to beat.

The men's two-mile relay team of Howland, Bonsey, Brown and Wipkey set a meet and university record with a time of 7:43.

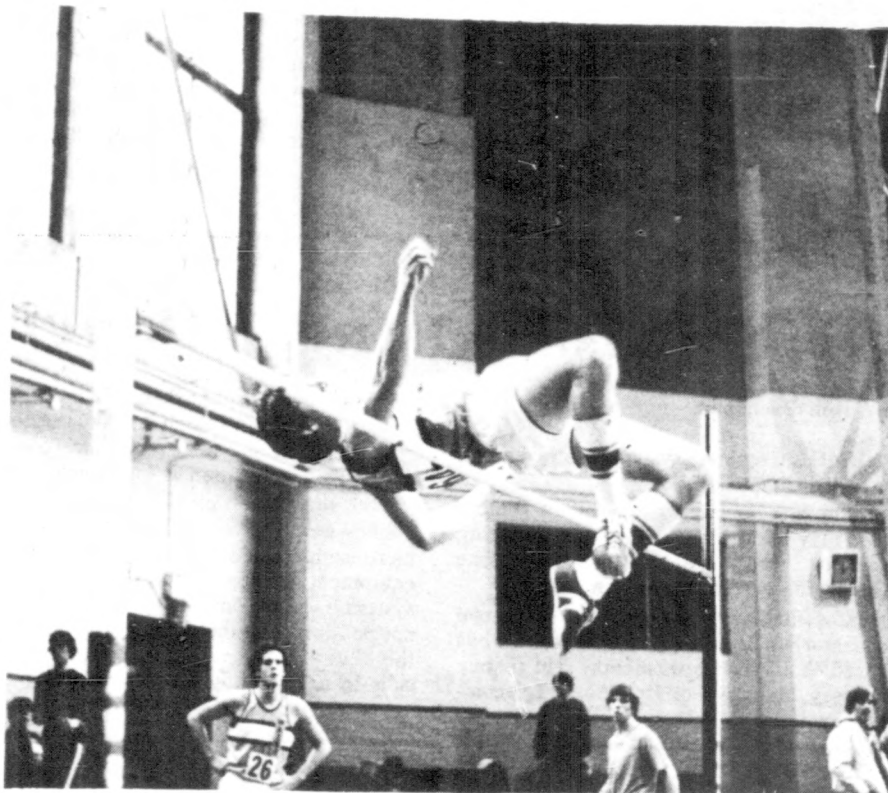
A total of five meet records were broken in the women's meet, but only Lil Riley, running the 2 mile in 11:11.9 and Jo-ann Choiniere, in a 5:07 mile for a university record from Maine. New times in the 880, 60 hurdles, mile and the high jump were set by Vermont.

"I can't be disappointed with them," said women's coach Jim Ballinger. "A lot of personal records were made today."

Both teams will have quite a rest to practice for their next meet, which won't be until after semester break.

Men's meet 106-30

31 lb. weight: Claudio (V) 51'8"; Swan (V) 45'4½"; Hussey (M) 40'3".
Long jump: McLallen (V) 21'10"; Van Doren (M) 20'5½"; Nason (M) 20'4".
Shot put: Eames (M) 42'3";



The high jump was just one event that the Black Bear track team came out on top in last Saturday as the defending state champs buried UVM, 106-30. (photo by Bill Mason)

Cummings (M) 42'1".
Triple jump: Van Doren (M) 44'2¼"; Dyer (M); Rumpf (M).
High hurdles: Reed (M) 7.7; Simms (M) 7.85; Johnstone (M) 7.9.

Pole Vault: Paine (M) 13'0"; Chalmers (M) 12'6".
High jump: Cumpstone (M) 6'6½"; Andrews (M) 6'4½"; Donovan (M) 6'2½".
60-yard dash: Tarr (M) 6.4;

Bouier (M) 6.4
440-yard: Dyer (M) 50.9; Shea (M) 51.9; Harrison (M) 51.9.
600-yard: Wade (M) 1:14.8; Sawtelle (M) 1:14.9
880-yard: Boyle (M) 1:59.6; Berry (M) 2:00.
1000-yard: Cunningham (V) 2:18.3; Hamilton (V) 2:19.7; Trauaglini (M) 2:20.7.
Mile: Brigham (M) 4:20.7; Ward (M) 4:21.4.
2-mile: Clapper (M) 9:25.6; Salomine (M) 9:26.6; Bottomley (M) 9:35.8.
Mile relay: Maine 3:26.2; Vermont 3:34.2.
2-mile relay: Maine 7:43.0; Vermont 8:12.6.

Women's meet V65-M35
2 mile: Riley (M) 11:11.9; Thuro (V) 11:15.2.
Shotput: Guerink (V) 40'6½"; Luneau (V) 38'2½".
Long jump: Terp (V) 17'½"; Jackson (V) 15'6½"; Cameron (M) 15'1".
60 hurdles: Terp (V) 17½"; Petkus (M) 8.9; Erwin (M) 9.0.
60-yard: Jackson (V) 7.4; Terp (V) 7.42; Durant (M).
220-yard: Jackson (V) 27.6; Durant (M) 28.3; Richards (M) 28.4.
440-yard: Petkus (M) 60.5; Watson (V).
880-yard: St. Hilaire (V) 2:18.1; Kohtalla (M) 2:28.4; Tibbets (M) 2:29.0.
880-relay: Vermont 1:50.2; Maine 1:51.5.

National Sports

The love affair between the Detroit Tigers and outfielder Ron LeFlore officially came to an end, at least for the moment, on Friday. That's when LeFlore's daily shave was interrupted by a phone call informing him that he had been traded to the Montreal Expos for pitcher Dan Schatzeder.

If ever there was a "Rocky" story in sports it's LeFlore's rise through the Tiger organization.

He was an ex-con out of southern Michigan Prison in 1973 when then-manager Billy Martin gave LeFlore a try out with the Tigers.

Since then, the former street tough from Detroit has established himself as one of the best centerfielders in the game. In six years, LeFlore has stolen a total of 294 bases, and his batting average has hovered in the high 290's.

LeFlore's agent says the trade to Montreal comes as a big surprise. His client was in the last year of his contract, and there were reports that LeFlore was seeking a five-year pact worth four million dollars, which LeFlore labels inflated.

Club officials obviously felt LeFlore was expendable because of two developing outfielders who have caught the eye of manager Sparky Anderson. Dave Stegman and Kirk Gibson are the current heir-apparents, and they needed the left-handed pitching that Schatzeder could provide.

The Manager sums it up from an old baseball man's point of view—"We'll find out by the end of the season how good a deal this was."

Gaetani leading Campus 'pinball wizard' tourney

UMO junior David Gaetani was the lead scorer Sunday in the Maine Campus "Pinball Wizard 1979" championship after three days of play.

Kathy Hodgson, promotions manager for the daily Campus said she expects about 200 people from all over the campus to play in the tourney, which ends Friday night.

"If nothing else, this tournament is proving that UMO has more than its share of pinball addicts," Hodgson said. "It's just a question of who is the best."

The entry fee is \$1.50 for the tourney, which offers such prizes as sporting goods and gift certificates from restaurants and clothing stores.

Play is open every day this week from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the game room of the Memorial Union. Door prizes will be awarded regularly, and

contestants are urged to bring entry blanks which have appeared in the Campus.

Gaetani, a junior from Old Town, has the highest one-game score so far with 497,650. He also holds the highest combined score for three games played with 1,319,440. Prizes will be awarded in both divisions. Contestants can enter as many times as they wish.

In second place in the individual race is Jim Killam, a sophomore from Pittsfield, with a score of 489,120. In third was Gaetani again with 489,000. For combined scores, Killam was second with 940,170, and Don KSpencer, a sophomore from Milford was third with 603,520.

Individuals interested in working at the tournament should contact Hodgson at the Maine Campus, Lord Hall, 581-7531.

MONTREAL-Bjorn Borg has beaten Jimmy Connors again. Borg whipped Connors 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 Sunday to win the World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup in Montreal.

Borg won all five matches in the eight-man, split round-robin tournament. He earned \$180,000 that includes \$100,000 in the winner-take-all final.

NBA

Cleveland 116, Boston 100
Indiana 103, Detroit 102
Philadelphia 117, Phoenix 96
Washington 96, Atlanta 95
Kansas City 145, New York 129
San Antonio 138, Houston 129
Utah 119, Denver 103
Seattle 125, Golden State 100



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There's \$\$ to be made- Salary & Commission
If interested please contact
Kathy Carney, advertising manager
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● Evaluations

[continued from page one]
bowl."

But Saunders says he and other students would like to see this public attempt at documenting student responses.

"There's always room for discrepancies within the evaluation," Saunders said. He believes most students "go by what they

ments. This new evaluation would also be tabulated by the Department of Testing and Research, however.

"They (the current forms) aren't applicable to what we want to know," Labbe said.

Scaggs said that the standard evaluation form, which was developed by his department, is not the only one used. Some departments, such as political science, math, and engineering and science, have their own form, but "ours is by far the

most widely used," he said.

All forms are processed and tabulated by Testing and Research and copies are sent to the faculty member's department and to the professor. The professor does not receive the results until after class grades are submitted, Scaggs said.

The product of the student government evaluation would be divided into four parts, Labbe explained. Part one would be a detailed statement, by the professor, of the course objectives. Part two would

consist of a resume of the professor's education, qualifications, and any research or outside activities he is involved in. Part three, by the professor, would enumerate the specifics of the course format (lecture versus discussion, for example). Part four would contain the results of the evaluation survey by the students as well as an evaluation of the class by the professor. The results would be presented in empirical form only, according to Labbe. "It would be objective all the way through," he said.

*'I know when I'm
doing a good job and
when I'm doing a bad
job. I don't have to
ask the student.'*

hear. I think the report would just back up what you hear."

Labbe said the public evaluation, which is being developed by the Program, Courses, and Faculty subcommittee of the Academic Affairs Committee, will be a separate and distinct program from the evaluation that is currently held at the end of each semester by the faculty depart-

UMO telephone savings already realized to increase with new 'Dimension' system

by Tom Buchanan

UMO's telephone system may be adding a new "dimension."

A new telephone system called Dimension may add to the savings already being realized since the installation of the Infoswitch system in August, 1978.

Infoswitch has eliminated one of the two operator's jobs and switchboards, and has saved about \$1,700 per month, said Jeanne Pressey, manager of University Telecommunications.

Pressey said she has asked for a proposal from New England Telephone, and the new system called could be an economical one if the cost of installation is low enough.

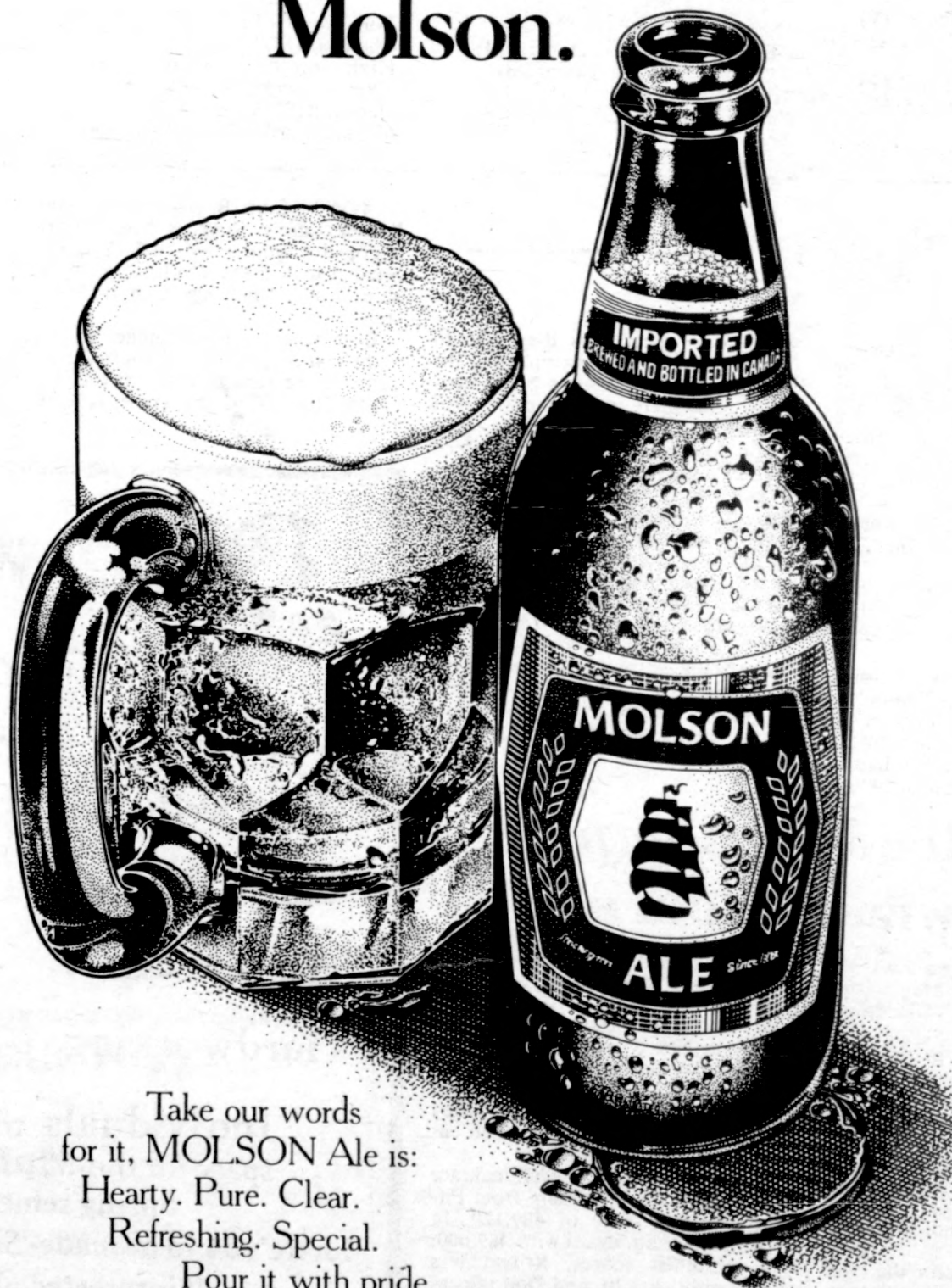
With the Dimension system, all campus phones would have touchtone dialing and more compact and easily repairable relay equipment. Other features of the new system include, conference calls which are not possible with the present system, and the ability to program phones to forward calls to another number automatically.

The proposed system would be compat-

ible with the Infoswitch system already in use.

Infoswitch puts long-distance calls on the most economical lines via a computer. It then records the charge and the four-digit identity code number of the caller, which must be dialed before the area code and telephone number. Charges can then be sent to the department and or the individual who made the call. This system eliminates most of the abuse of the WATS line, which was high with the old direct distance dialing system.

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